ARTENTY YEARS A MUSICIAN. Great-Grandfather Moore's Eartlest Recol-

lections of Brase Muste. A quartet representing four generations of one tamily gave a private instrumental entertainment in Newark recently. Great-grandfather Philip Moore, 81 years old, was the Moore's son, William M. Moore, 33 years old. was second violinist, while Sadle, the ten-yearold daughter of the latter, used the first violin. She plays well on the piano, the violin, and the parlor organ, and she also has a fine voice.

Her father is a fine tenor singer and performs on several instruments. He has appeared at States. His father, Stephen Moore, is a member of a local brass band and orchestra, and can play on almost any musical instrument.

Great-grandfather Moore has been a violoncellist for seventy years. Reed and brass instruments are also familiar to his hands. Rheumausing the violencello much during the past ten years. Despite the rheumatic pains, however, he played with his old rigor, and spirit on the occasion referred to, which was the birthday of | Fourth Ward;

spars. Despite the rhenimatic pains, however, he played with his old rigor and spirit on the occasion referred to, which was the birthday of his wife. His friends declared that he had not been as only in twenty years.

Free Court, Earland, in the year 1800, "said Great-grandiather Moore," and I becan to play on the vicioncello and carfonet when a mere lad. The only brass instruments in a bond in those dars were a busic, a tropient of the because of their curious, serrent-like shape, supplied the heavy bass, and the noise they made could be heard a nile away. Polks liked to hear serpents in those dars, We had also derived the heavy bass, and the noise they made could be heard a mise away. Polks liked to hear serpents in those dars, We had also derived the heavy bass, and the noise they made could be heard a mise away. Polks liked to hear serpents in those dars, We had also dear serpents in those dars, We had also that may be a served to hear serpents in those dars, We had also that may be a served to hear serpents in those dars, We had also that may be a served to hear serpents in those dars, We had also that may be a served to hear serpents in those dars, We had also that may be a served to hear serpents in those dars, We had also that time, even the crack military bands in London having only trumpets, French horns, trombone, and bases on my band, and was violonedled to hear served military bands in London having only trumpets, French horns, trombone, and bases on my band, and was violonedled to hear served the served served the served served the served served the served served to the served served the served served the served served served the served served the served serve three octaves. I played the clarionet, trombone, and basso in my band, and was violoneallist in the church choir in my native town for a number of years.

"In 1834 I came to America, and settled in Rewark, which was a small town then. Some lads in the shoe factory where I worked got up a band, but none of them could read music until I taught them.

"Even as late as forty years ago I was the only person in Newark that could play the violoncello," said Mr. Moore, as he passed his trembling fingers over the strings of that instrument, "and when the churches began to want orchestral music I was in demand. Only a few churches had organs. William Coombes, the choir leader in the Second Presbyterian Church, got permission from the pastor to introduce instrumental music, and he bought a violoncello for me in New York. He paid me \$1 a week for playing at Saturday night rehearsals and twice on Sundays. Many church folks opposed the instrumental music. Mr. Coombes said to me, "All you've got to do is to let the old feliow hear music for once in his life, and I will saw away on my violin until the old church rings." Astonishment shone in every face in the congregation when the orchestra struck up, and Deacons David Doremus and David Brown, two of the oldest members, arose and walked out in great indignation. One of them slipped on the sidewalk and sprained his ankle. He was laid up six weeks, during which time the orchestra won over the most of the congregation. But as soon as the injured deacon got out he called an indignation meeting in the church. The chair was occupied by the venerable and distinguished Mr. Freilinghuysen, who was liberal in his views. Some of the speakers said that they did not object to the bir fiddle, meaning my violoncello—but they were decidedly opposed to the little fiddle, for I've had many a harmless frolle with one in my time. That settled the question, and the choir master won his point.

"A few years later I resigned from the choir to become sexton of Trinity Episcopal Church."

had many a harmless frolle with one in my time." That settled the question, and the choir master won his point.

"A few years later I resigned from the choir to become sexton of Trinity Episcopal Church," the old musician added, as a smile played about his lips. "and then Deacons Doremus, Brown, and John C. Peil, the original fees to instrumental music, offered me ten dollars each to stay in the choir. But I went to Trinity, where I was sexton for twenty-two years, and my daughter Hannah was the leading soprano. I played for the Handel and Haydn Society, which had an organ in the sessions room of the First Presbyterian Church. They played oratorics. Among the members were 'The Four Jims,' the best known male quartet in New Jersey. They were Jim Gamble, Jim Carter, Jim Ross, and Jim Alden. Dan Condis was one of the active members. Many a night I played with the boys. A more perfectly balanced quartet I never heard. Lewis Marsh, organist at the Third Church, was a fine musician, and Mr. Pierson, the organist at Trinity, was another. Ex-Gov. Marcus L. Ward, and other leading men were married in Trinity while I was sexton, and the Governor gave me the first fee I ever received for opening the church for a wedding. Twenty years ago I resigned the sextonship, and since that time I have not played in public on the violoncello. Once in a while when I think of 'Merrie England' I play an old tune for my wife and me, but that is all. I would like to go some night and hear the crack bands and

down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and gives it cold. Again, the window may be loosefitting, and the canary gets the draught through the crevices. The first notice that it gives of indisposition is by ceasing to sing. Then it buddles down on its perch and takes no notice of what is going on around it. Its owner sees it moping, and with the remark that 'the dear little thing needs more sunlight,' on the following day again hangs it at the window. Its cold continues and its lungs become affected. A week later it is found dead in the bottom of the cage. Canaries also take cold from being kept in very hot rooms, or subjected to too sudden changes of temperature. The room in which they are kept should never be warmer than 60°. Cold often leads to asinma, and from that to a disease known as the gapes. The gapes can be cured, however, but consumption cannot.

"Birds are often brought to me for treatment, but most of them are so far gone that in the majority of cases they cannot be cured. It is easily teld when they are victims to consumption. When they are victims to consumption. When they sleep they bury their heads deep in their feathers, and look like veilow puff bails. Their cheats heave convulsively, and their breath comes hard. Their eyes look heavy, and they give a kind of hiccur, as though something stuck in their throats. Canaries cught not to die from lung affections, if they are taken in hand in time. When they first stop singing and show signs of cold, they should be placed in a room entirely free from draught, and dieted on seed and water, and sometimes a paste made from a hard boiled egg and a pulverzed cracker. We have a hospital for sick birds which is ventilated from the top, and has the temperature regulated by a thermometer. The treatment of the birds varies with the disorder which affects them. Persons often come in and say that their birds are sick and ask what they shall do for them. The answer would be as hard to give as the reply of a physician would be who was told that a patient was it, and then asked to treat him without seeing him.

"Among the diseases to which cannot rest, Epilesy results from too rich food. There are two methods of treating it. The first is to dip the bird in the cold was a far enough the food huddles down on its perch and takes no notice of what is going on around it. Its owner see it moping, and with the remark that 'the dear

Humboldt was wrecked on Lincoln Island Oct 22 W. C. Clinton, second mate, and a Chinese steward and cook were downted. The others reached land, and were taken of he the steamer Cordun Castle.

LESSONS IN MENDICANCE.

Narrative Recalled by a Subsequ Glimpse of the Narrator on Duty.

The most profitable field in New York for street beggars, and the one in which they are most plenty is from Fourteenth street to Twenty-third, between Broadway and Sixth violoncellist, his son, Stephen Moore, aged 52 avenue. This is the shopping district, and years, played on the clarionet, and Stephen ladies, who are the best game for experienced mendicants, are to be found there in greater numbers than in any other part of the city. As the leaders in every trade are apt to be found occupying the best places, so the most expert beggars of the city are to be found in this district. Among those who become expert in begging, some have a natural aptitude for it, but concerts in the principal cities in the United , the great majority have acquired their cunning by long apprenticeship.

On a recent afternoon a reporter saw a wretched-looking man hobbling along the east side of Sixth avenue, near Twentieth street. He seemed to be paralyzed on his left side. He turned into Twentieth tism in his arms and legs has kept him from | street, and as the reporter passed close to him he recognized the beggar as a man whom he had heard telling the following story to an apparently less experienced mendicant in the

MR. WOLF'S ALDERMEN.

Under the law of 1870 providing for minority representation in the Board of Aldermen. three Aldermen are elected in each of the old Senate districts of the city, but no voter can vote for more than two. Similarly, six Alder-men at Large are elected, but no voter can vote for more than four. The old law provided for the election of fifteen Aldermen on a general ticket. At every election since 1875 a general ticket of fifteen names has been prepared, and has received a few votes, and Counsellor Wilson S. Wolf has been trying to get the courts to install as Aldermen the men so voted for. His install as Aldermen the men so voted for. His claim is that the law of 1973 is void, because it conflicts with the constitutional provision that every elector shall be entitled to vote for all the officers voted for in his district.

In 1875 an action was brought in the Supreme Court to enjoin the Mayor from recognizing the Aldermen elected under the law of 1873. This case was carried to the Court of Appeals and decided adversely. The Court said that the plaintiff's remeit was by a "que warranto" suit to be brought by the Attorney-General. Attorney-General Fairchild was applied to, and he declined to bring such a suit, on the ground that it would not subserve the public good. An wide and me, but that is ail. I would like to go some night and hear the crack bands and orchestras in New York, but the rhounatism keeps me in the house. Seventy years of music is enough for one life."

CONSUMPTIVE CANARIES.

**Ecop Them Away from Draught and Cold-Arice for These who Keep the Pets.

**Yes, canaries often die of consumption," the bird fancier said meditatively, as he fed the white macaw with a piece of apple. "They are also subject to many other lung troubles. and nothing is so common for them to have as asthma. Naturally they are hardy birds, and if treated with proper care should rarely be attacked by disease. Consumption is not hereditary with canaries, but results from cold and negiect. You see, ladies hang the little fellows by the windows to get the benefit of the sunlight. If the day chances to be piessant or the room becomes too warm, the window is pulled down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and down two or three inches. The cage is in the draught, which plays directly on the bird and the to bring such a suit, on the ground that it would not subserve the public good. An effort was made to procure a mandamus in the Supreme decimed to bring such a suit, on the ground that it was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme decimed to bring such a suit, on the ground that it was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme decimed to bring such a suit, on the ground that it was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme decimed to procure a mandamus in the supreme action was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme decimed to procure a mandamus in the supreme action was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme action was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme action was made to procure a mandamus in the supreme action was made to procure a mandamus in the supr

to establish, are: William E. Demarest, John Creizhton, Hugh Byron Brown, Gustave Angerstein, Aured S. Shaulling, John Wissner, Patrick Doely, Thomas Curran, Kiward B. Cummicham, John C. Warfield, James Ryan Janes Connoily, George A. McKay, John Barnett, Patrick Touer.

DOCK DEPARTMENT BOOKS.

investigating the management of the Dock De- Cattelage woodworker on general work, also investigating the management of the Dock De- Countries and lot East 35d at partment, B. A. Williams, who keeps a stone partment, B. A. Williams, who keeps a stone yard at Sixty-eighth street and Avenue A, complained yesterday that an ice company is permitted to monopolize the use of the pier at the CHIPPER and driller santed on cast iron work, at foot of Sixty-third street, and had fitted up an CYLINDER FIFDSR and errand box wanted. ice frame that made it impossible for others to use the pier. He asked that the ice frame COMPOSITOR wanted at 86 Cortlandt at should be removed. Mr. Gail, another stone

use the pier. He asked that the ice frame should be removed. Mr. Gail, snother stone merchant, corroborated the statement, and added that the space between Sixty-third and Sixty-fourth streets, on the river front, was claimed as the private property of the occupants who charged what they pleased for wharfage. Commissioner Laimbeer said that the ownership was contested.

Assemblyman Williams said that there was some \$5,000,000 or \$10,000,000 worth of property claimed by private owners along the water front which he believed would be found to belong to the city.

Commissioner Vanderpoel was granted leave to explain why the deposits with the City Chamberlain had been withheld at various times. He said that the money was kept back to facilitate the syment of laborers and other creditors. Assemblyman Williams called in Bookkeeper Whitney, and showed that on April 30, when money was withheld, and not deposited with the Chamberlain, there was \$173,801 to the credit of the Dock Department. Mr. Williams also called attention to the fact that in one year. April, 1830, to April, 1831, over \$95,000 was deposited and \$640,000 only was drawn by requisition. As this showed a balance of \$200,000 in favor of the Dock Department with the City Chamberlain, Mr. Williams could not see why there was any need of deposits for the purpose of paving bills. As to the fact that from \$10,000 to \$12,000 had been at times retained on days when deposits were made, Mr. Vanderpoel explained that the money had probably been received in checks, which had not been cashed.

Assemblyman Williams called attention to the fact that the cash book of the Dock Department was not balanced in one year from October to April, and that it was apparent that large sums had been reserved from deposit. Mr. Vanderpoel said the reason probably was that the deposit had been made up before the sum retained came in.

St. Louis, Dec. 12.-James Coleman died this needay leaf. Coleman and his wife and Scharum, to-gother with an uninarried sister of a cleman. Read in the axoc holes. Scharum carnicated rejorta concerning the manner in which Coleman behaved toward the women. Last Wednesday Uneman actued Scharum of Fring about four. A quarrie ensued, during which Scharum about four a quarrie ensued, during which Scharum about toward the universe Scharum then disap-peared, and has not yet been arrested.

A Patal Jump of Seventy-five Feet. RICHMOND, Dec. 12.-John Cavanagh vectorday jumped from the Sichmond and Petersburg Sailroad bridge over the James Siver, receiving injuries from which he died last might. He entered an empty traight car while intoxicated and fell asleep. It is supposed that when he awoke, finding the train in motion, he attempted to jump out, not realizing that the train was crossing the river, and was dashed to its rocky bed, seventy-five feet below.

Mother, Sleter, and a Visitor Stabbed. San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- Last night at Vis-SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 12.—Last light at visit atton Valley, this county, Peter Pestarino called upon a vonne grid to whom he was attached. Her brother, futation discatts, who was strongly opposed to Posterino's attached her, found them terther, and attacked her surfor with a kinne. The girl and her mother observers, whom fontaino assaulted them also, everely injuring his safer, weighting his mother proposity fatally, and inflicting rashs on Pestagino from which he died this morning. The murderer was arrested. All are Italians

A Kentucky Visit.

EMINENCE, Kr., Dec. 13 .- Joseph Warford of EMININCE, Ry, 1962, 13. Subsept without of Shelity Country was kined on Saturday by Alexander Shirley. The latter was shat War, ord called him to his door in the high and friest a paste shot when womine them. He then here at Warrierd, and took to his bed from path. Warrord was lowed sheet, next morning, and Shirley is in a dangerous corpition.

RICHMOND, Dec. 12.-Information was re-RICHMOND, Pec. 12.—Information was re-ceived here this morning from Powistan County that a man named Hogan was thrown from an ox cart white the animal was running away, and tailing to the ground head Brst, had his meet broken. This makes the third fatal accident from runaway ox teams occurring in the same county within twelve months.

The Steamer Ohio Delayed by Storm Damages St. Johns, Dec. 12.-The steamship Ohio, from Bremen Nov. 24, with a general cargo and 950 par sengers, encountered heavy westerly gales, and was abliged to put into this port feeday for coal and repairs. Her engine and securing gear are damaged. She will receed on her voyage to New York probably on Thursday.

detanted ... Semnies.

A. TP-TOWN ADVERTISERS

A. May leave their favors for The Sunat the only authorized un-town advertisement others.

1.23M Broadway, carrier list at, till 8 P. M.

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12 East 14th st, corner Union square, till 8 P. M.

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A - WANTED-Expert Wheeler & Wilson operators
A - on ladies' fine mightcowns and chemises; also smart
akirt tuckers on Willieux & Gibbs machines; steam power; steady work.
SINON SPENS & CO. SIMON STERNS & CO., 17 and 19 White st.

A RTIFICIAL PLOWERS, Wanted, several A cirls to learn to make artificial flowers; wases pail while learning also a good brancher Apply immediately at 1332 Humbolits. N. E. on. of A inside at, Brooklyn, E. D. A GIRL to do general housework; \$8 per month. A COLORED chambermaid wanted. Apply at 113

BONNAZ .- Good pay and steady work; learners BUTTON HOLE MAKER by hand to work in CASH GIML's wanted best pay in the city. DRESS AKING. Next were as improvers; and light housework, 212

FINISHERS wanted on custom and shop pants. 40 Circ. wanted to operate on boys' fackets; also basters; learners taken, naid while learning; steady work. 77 and 79 Stage st., near Leonard, Williamsburgh. GIML to do housework for three in family; wages to GOOD HAND for quitting on Willeon & Gibbs, and LACE CAPS.-Experienced operators and trim OFFIRATEDER on W. & W. basters, and buttonhole makers on white years. Call all week. 85 Av. C.

OFFRATORS, finishers, and basters on boy' kill ouits. pply at 86 Merton st. OPPRATORS on alpaca coats 170 Calper at, Sewing Machine B. Rented, sold, great reduc-Sition, heautiful cabinet half case, best kinds, 510, 515, 520; in 57; warranted. 123 West 10th st., west of 6th av., or 137 East Broad way.

or 137 East Broadway.

LEWS 145 MACSFEVEN, New Home, Domestic, W. & G. Singer, W. & W. \$25, \$30, \$35; second-hand, \$10 nm; real \$2.50. BROWN, 282 Grand st., near Forsyth.

LEWS 105 MACCHEN PR., New Home and Dorestic, \$10; all other kinds, \$7, warranted 5 years, 206 East Broad way, June, Grand; 204 Broome, near Mottst. SEWING MACHINES, New, \$25, 80, 835, sec. Sord-hand, warranted, \$10, \$12, \$60, rented, \$4,50; repaired. HARTNAULE, 540 8th av., \$7th and 38th sta. STARCHERS on collars and cuffs. The Troy City S Laundry Co., 39 Cinton place. TAILOREES on custom vests. Call all the week at 2 South 5th av., corner West 3d st., one flight WANTED-A ciri as chambermaid and to wait or

WANTED-Operators and basters on Singer ma-WANTEB-Experienced hands on cartains; high est warrs, D. S. HESS & CO., 35 West 234 et.

WANTED-Blank book sewers.
CASSIDY & MILLER, 59 and 61 Maiden lane. WANT EB-Young girl to take care of children and sie: p home. 891 3d av. Ring second bell. WANTED-Girls in a cauping factory. 509 West VOUNG GIRLS can obtain situations free, lolg-ings and neals at 6 cents each, at the Girls Ledding flories, 27 St. Mark's place, one block east of Cooper In-struct moder care of Colleges And Society.

50 OPPRATORS and basters and learners of 50 BANDS on boys' bleuses and lines and sipaca

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A BOY with some experience at job printing, for A street. Apply at 72 Versy

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BOYS WANTED from 14 to 18 years old as mea-Basingers by AMERICAN DISTRICT TRLEGRAPH CO., No. 62 South lith av. Wares, 54 to 30 per week. B&REM.—Wanted, an active young man as third hand on bread and cake. Apply at 49 and 51 Pourist. BRANN FINISHFIR wanted; a firsted as hand on Boy wanted, about 14 Apply, between 9 and 10, at news stand corner of spring and Hudson sts. COACH PAINTERS of New York and vicinity are received to altend the receilar meeting of the society at 147 and 140 west 321 st., Central Hall, on Tuesday, 15th inst, at 8 P. M., sharp WILLIAM McCARTHY, President.

EtcHAND BOY wanted; wages \$2 per week. Ad dress P A R., box 198, Sun office.

PIRST-CLASS filter to manage fittin department work by contract Address, with reference, F. C. box 129, Sun office. FEEDER on Degener press wanted; abrade job. LYONS, 106 Mercer st.

GAS PITTERS WARDED A CO. 25 West 4th st. GOMBON PRESSON AN WARDED STILWELL I ALBERTSON, 121 William st. LUZENGE maker wanted. 15 Cannon at.

PRINTS HS. -Wanted three lads to set type; clear HENDRICKSON, 27 Rose at. PATTERS MAKERI one accustomed to fine work. W BURROWS SO Brekman at PlanoFoltTE belly men en squares. Apply im PE. WHEELOCK & CO., 149 h at, near 31 av. SPRAW hat factory; experienced man to take Scharge of stiffening, blocking, and preseng. Address, stating references, experience, and wages demanded, FRANKLIN, box 105, Sun office.

SHOT FITTERS and Operators — A man to take charge or contract to 200 pairs a week of indices work. Direct, with reference, S. F., box 105, Sun office.

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UMBRELLAM Boys that understand frame making ELLIS, KNAPP & CO., 371 Broadway. WANTED-First-class tailors on men's and boys' conts, pants, and vests; such only as make best work for city trade need apply to L. E. 2 CO., 36 Crosby st., on third floor. WANTED-An experienced driver; must under-eity receives from last pisce required. Address D., bex 108, run office. WANTED-A young, practical printer, to take obarge of a small job printing exhibiting an Address CA. H. lox 165, Sun office.

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WHFFLWRIGHT wanted on body work. Apply to JOHN MATTHEWS, 1st av., 20th and 27th sts. WANTED-Locksmith and brass finisher at 873 9th WANTED-Carriace painter to strine and finish. WANTED-Quick boy to set type from reprint

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3 GOOD plate printers on weating sheets, cards, &c. 5 POUNDS pure tea, \$1; guaranteed worth \$2, 5 pounds American Java coffee, \$1; guaranteed worth \$2 Sample Tea Co. 203 Pearl at and 4) Fulton 8. 250 ROCK MEN wented, wages \$1.50 per day, on Take boat foot Frankin st.
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A RESPECTABLE lone woman wishes one or will street a mother's care; best of reference. Call or ad-dress for two days, SURSE, 437 East 12th st.; inquire in A RPAPECT ABLE widow wishes a child to be tile; will have a mother's care. 395 7th av., in rear house. house.

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A situation ascock, washer, and ironer. Inquire in the
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CITY OF WORCESTER,
Without exception the most elegant boat on the Sound,
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CITY OF BOSTON,
Leave Pier 40, North River, tool of Watts at (next pier
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P. M. PROVIDENCE LINK TO BOSTON, for freight only,
daily Gundays excepted: from Pier 29. North River, toot
of Warren st. 34 P. M.

ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 5, 1881,
ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 5, 1881,
EARD UNITED STATES MAIL ROUTH.
Trains leave New York, via Destrosses and Cortlandt Streets Ferries, as follows.

Harristory Fittiburgh, the West and South, with Pullman Palace tars attached, 9 A. M. 6 and 8:30 F. M., daily.
New York and Chicago Limited of Pullman Falace Cars.
S. M., daily.
Williamsport, Lock Haven, 9 A. M., 8:30 F. M.; Corry and Erre at 8:30 F. M., connecting at Corry for Titusvilla.
Belumore, Washington, and the South, "Limited Washington, Washington, Edwind South," Limited Washington, Washington, Edwind Washington, Limited Washington, Washington, Washington, P. M., and 12 night, except Stone, "A Corry and Require at 230 and 3:30 A. M., 3:40, 7 and 9 F. M., and 12 night, Express for Hallimore, except Sunday, 1 F. M.
For Atlantic Cite, 1 F. M., except Sunday, 1 F. M.
For Atlantic Cite, 1 F. M., except Sunday, 1 F. M.
Books of "Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn Annex" connect with all through trains at Jersey City, affording a speedy and direct transfer for Brooklyn Lave, 5:50, 10:40 A. M., 6:30, and 10:50 F. M. daily, except Monday, From Washington and Baltimore, 6:50 A. M., 3:00, 5:20, 6:35, and 10:50 F. M., Sunday, 6:50 A. M., 3:00, 5:20, 6:35, and 10:50 F. M., Sunday, 6:50 A. M., 3:00, 9:30, 10:40, 11:40 A. M., 6:30, 9:35, 10:35, and 10:50 F. M. Sunday, 8:55, and 10:50 F. M. Sunday, 8:55, and 8:50, 7:50, 8:50, 9:30, 10:50, and 10:50 F. M. Sunday, 8:50, and 10:50 F. M. Sunday, 8:50, 6:3

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THE OLD-ESTABLISHED ROUTE AND SHORT LINE. 20 TRAINS EACH WAY WERK DAYS AND 9 ON SUNDAY, STATIONS IN PHILADELPHIA, 2 IN NEW YORK.

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2.30, 7.30, 8.85.0 to 10 Lamited, 11 A. M., 1.30, 3.60, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8.30, and 9 F. M., and 12 might Sundays, 4.30, 5, and 9 A. M., 5, 7, 8.30, and 9 F. M., and 12 might Express Trains leave New York daily, except Sunday, at 7.30 A. M. and 4 F. M., mining through via Treation and Comilen.

Returning trains leave Broad street station. Philadelphia, 12.01, 3.30, 3.40, 7, 7.30, 8, 830, and 11 A. M. (Limited Express 130 F. M.), 1 A. 5, 6, 7, 730, and 8 F. M. On Sunday, 12.01, 3.30, 3.40, 8, 8180 A. M., 4, 7, 7.30, and 8 F. M. Con Sunday, 12.01, 3.30, 3.40, 8, 8180 A. M., 4, 7, 7.30, and 8 F. M. Leave Philadelphia via Camben 9 A. M. and 3.30 F. M. daily, except Sunday.

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